Horace Phillips had many friends in this city and his sad affliction is deeply regretted by hundreds who knew him. Phillips was a hard, faithful worker, and one of the best managers in the country. It is sincerely hoped by his friends here that he may recover.

A. G. OVENS.

THE LEAGUE RECORD.

The Positions of the Clubs at the Close o

Saturday's Games.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Tremendous Crowd Sees the Brooklyn

Knock Out the St. Louis Champions -An Exciting Contest-Louis-

ville Shuts Out the Ath-

letics - Columbus

Defeats the

Every inch of space except that occupied for the game was packed. A border of men and boys decorated the tall fence all around the grounds. Excellent order prevailed. The game

was an exciting one, replete with brilliant features. The home team won through superior batting. King did excellent work except in the second and third innings. Caruthers pitched a steady, earnest game. Attendance, 16,974. Score:

AN UNTIMELY ERROR.

Davis Makes a Mistake and Columbu

Bents the Cowbors.

Columbus beat to-day up to the ninth inning, after two men were out, Columbus got two men

on bases, and the third at bat hit to Davis in

the vicinity of third. He fumbled the ball and

then threw wild to first to catch the batter, and

the ball went among the seats, putting three men over the plate before the ball could be fielded. Gastright was hit strone, but outside the play of Davis both clubs fielded nicely.

First base on balls-By Conway, 2; by Gastright, 1. Struck out—By Conway, 8; by Gastright, 6. Umpire—Gaffney.

SHUT THE QUAKERS OUT.

The Colonels Get Down to Work and Sur-

prise Everybody.

PHILADELPHIA, August 4.—Ewing pitched

Te-Day's Games,

1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

COLUMBUS, O., August 4.-Kansas City had

CLUBS.

New Yorks.

Startling Incidents on the Afflicted Manager's Journey.

EFFECTS OF PUBLIC ABUSE.

Dr. Foster's Opinion of the Condition of flis Patient.

M'KEESPORT DEFEATS WHEELING.

Mr. Samuel Keys Tells of Hal Pointer, the Pacing Wonder.

SULLIVAN'S RECEPTION AT JACKSON

The last journey of Manager Phillips from Pittsburg to Philadelphia was an eventful one. A bitter and unreasonable newspaper criticism hastened mental derangement on the train. Dr. Foster clearly rangement on the train. Dr. Foster clearly explains the manager's condition. The veteran horseman, Mr. Keys, tells about Hal Pointer, the pacing wonder. Sullivan argod battery. The club is willing to pay the price for a first-class battery, or trade some rives at Jackson and is enthusiastically re- good players for one.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. PHILADELPHIA, August 4.-The affliction which has come to the door of poor Horace Phillips, Manager of the Allegheny Baseball Club, although a complete surprise to the general public, by no means shocked your correspondent, who accompanied him from Pittsburg to Philadelphia on last Sunday night. When he entered the Baltimore and Ohio depot at Pittsburg he went to the ticket office and demanded a lower berth in the sleeper. He could not get it and refused an upper, but entered the Pullman car without a ticket. He was emaciated and ghastly pale, and his condition, as well as his position, soon secured for him the berth he desired. There was not a passenger aboard in fact who would have re-fused to surrender him his lower borth in ex-

change for an upper. He was up before 6 o'clock the next morning, looking as pale as ever. From the time he got up until he reached Washington he gave his undivided attention to a pretty canary bird which he said he was taking to his wife in Connecticut, whom he intended to join by Monday night, making no stop off en route. When he reached Washington he purchased one of the leading sporting papers of the East, which

SERIES OF CRITICISMS

and condemnations of the Allegheny Baseball Club and its management. The moment he saw it he called your correspondent to his seat in the palace car, which contained a number of ladies, and read the article aloud, becoming more and more excited and incensed as he neared the end. He spared no pains in consigning the attacking editor to a hotter place than Pittsburg, and immediately proceeded to write a lengthy and bitter denunciation of the write a lengthy and bitter denuciation of the editor, a history of the club's misfortunes, the cause of its defeats and an inside history of its management, the course of certain stockhold-ers, making very spicy reading. President Nimick was his standby, he wrote,

President Nimick was his standby, he wrote, and the salvation of the club was due to the conservation of Nimick and the untiring efforts of the abused manager, both of whom have had a constant battle with some of the shareholders and directors to keep the club running as it should be. Minute details of several deals, heretofore unknown to the public, were given without stuit, and statements which would startle baseball circles throughout the country made and dilated upon in the 15 pages of closely-written manuscript which he had finished when the train reached Philadelphia.

delphia.

Here he left the train with neither baggage or bird, promising faithfully to send the article to The Disparch, for whom he was writing it, by Tuesday night, saying he could not mail or telegraph it before then, as he was going right through on that train to New Yerk, and thence to Connecticut. While he stood in the depot the train pulled out. Horace was not on board. His baggage was. The article which he had been writing and which he carried about the depot, seemed to weigh heavily upon his mind, and he would talk of nothing else.

SOME UNREASONABLE ABUSE.

Though as pale as a ghost, the look of determination written in his deeply sunken eyes told the observer that it would not be well for the Sportsman's editorial writer to run acros claimed to be, undeserved, the worst abused manager in the country, and though somewhat incensed and downhearted, swore he would incensed and downhearted swore he would still continue to be the club's manager, and would ultimately give the lie to his culumnia tors, not only by the work of his pen, but in his management of the club, which he was bound to place at the head of the list before he de management of the club, which he was bound to place at the head of the list before he deserted it by option or by request.

Horace had been suffering for some weeks. He endeavored to conceal his real condition from everybody and succeeded well. His brain was troubled, and the mental excitement caused by the editorial in question completed the wreck, for but a few moments before it came to his notice he said positively he was going through to Nantucket, Conn., and actorridgy had his baggage checked for New York at Washington. When he reached Philadelphia he left the train without his baggage, and never got any further. He forgot everything but the article, even his destination, and rouamed around Philadelphia from Sunday morning until Thursday night, when the climax was reached and his reason had deserted him entirely. Outside of the writer these facts are unknown, even to his physicians, and the last article Horace wrote, which was for The Pittsburg Disparter, has probably been lost and will never appear in print.

DR. FOSTER'S OPINION.

He States Piniuly the Condition Manager Phillips is in-The Afflicted Man May Recover, but Will Not Again be a Baseball Manager-He Longs to Come to Pittsburg Again.

Dr. Foster, the Pittsburg physician who has been attending Manager Phillips, returned from Philadelphia yesterday morning. The writer visited the Doctor specially to learn definitely and clearly what the condition of the afflicted manager really is.

The physician was extremely frank and would have been but for their overzealous atvery glad to have an opportunity to make a public statement on the case because, he said, that so many misleading and incorrect stories had been circulated about the case.

"I am perfectly willing," said Dr. Foster, "to state exactly the condition Mr. Phillips from Sam Barkley, formerly second-baseman is now in and what are the chances of his of the Pittsburg club. Sam is now playing "to state exactly the condition Mr. Phillips his recovery as far as I am able to judge. In the first place, none of us can tell whether or not his case is amenable to treatment. If during the next week or ten days his affliction does not develop his case will be a very hopeful progress and increase the indications will be exceedingly unfavorable. At present there is one very favorable sign and that is the absence of paralysis. However, we cannot tell at present what are the chances for his recovery. He is being looked after in first-class style: indeed, he could not receive better attention

Dr. Foster continued: "I think that Mr. Phillips must have given symptoms of mental prostration about the first of July, because at that time he began to say and do some strange things now and then. Undoubtedly, his aff tion is the result of working when he was not physically able. For the last six months he has been an invalid and ought not to have traveled about with a ball club. His system became so weak that the result is not to be wondered at when we consider the troubles and trials he had

should never again take charge of a ball team. The irregular hours of sleep, the fatigue of travel, change of water and diet, are all too travel, change of water and diet, are all too much for a man of Mr. Phillips' weak build."
Regarding the actions of Manager Phillips at Philadelphia, Dr. Foster said: "During the majority of the time Mr. Phillips is quite rational, and talks in the most sensible and logical way. When he comes down to baseball, however, he becomes exceedingly visionary. But even in his visionary moments he talks extremely reasonable. There is no truth in the stories of his talking about millions and such like. He did talk to me, and in a very logical way, about a scheme by which the logical way, about a scheme by which the Pittsburg club could be bought and made into

A GOOD SCHEME OUTLINED. "The scheme, as he outlined it to me, showed clearly how considerable money could be made on the deal. He is never boisterous or violent, on the deal. He is never poisterous or violent, but just as calm and serene as he always was. In his most rational moments he longs to get home to Pittsburg. When I first arrived at Philadelphia to see him, poor fellow, he seemed

a stock company.

Philadelphia to see him, poor fellow, he seemed so glad, because he thought he would get home to Pittsburg in the morning. He wanted to square up his hotel bill then and there. He has a strong love for Pittsburg, and shows it on all occasions."

Nothing has been done by the directors yet regarding the management of the team for the balance of the season. It is now deemed a certainty that Mr. Phillips will not be back here this year, even though he recovers speedly. President Nimick is extremely worried over the matter, and during a conversation cited the difficulties Indianapolis has had in getting a manager. It is understood, however, that Secretary Scandrett will look after the finances of the team during the remainder of the season, and that either Dunlap or Hanlon will manage the players.

A VETERAN'S OPINION.

Mr. Keys Says Some Good Things About Hal Pointer, the Pacer. It is interesting to hear a veteran's opinion on a subject in which he has been interested for years, and probably nobody will dispute the statement that what Mr. Samuel Keys, of this city, says about pacers goes every time. Mr.
Keys has just returned from a trip to Detroit
and Cleveland, where he witnessed the wonderful racing, not only by pacers, but troiters.
During a conversation last evening the veteran
said a lew entertaining things about a race or
two at Cleveland.

During a conversation last evening the veteran said a few entertaining things about a race or two at Cleveland.

"Hal Pointer," said Mr. Keys, "is an extraordinary horse. It was only by a singular stroke of fortune that this wonderful youngster was not owned by Pittsburgers when he won the 2:25 pace at Cleveland. I was negotiating for him and just when we were satisfied of his quality I received a letter from a friend stating that Mr. Geers had bought a half interest in him. Of course that settled the matter. I saw him pace and win at Cleveland, and he filled my eyes completely. What I mean by that is he was all that I could desire. He is a great young horse, and he would have been a credit to Pittsburg had we secured him. He has all the qualities of a first class pacer."

Mr. Keys then talked about the free-for-all pace, and said that Brown Hal was one of the luckiest horses possible to win the race. Said Mr. Keys. "If our friend Turner had done right with Gossip, Jr., he could have won the race, but he came out for the race a heat too soon. Roy Wilkes was also spoiled by the same kind of handling, and Bessemer or Jewett could have had an excellent show if their drivers had used their heads reasonably. Brown Hal is a good horse, but if good judgment had been displayed by the drivers of other horses he would not have won."

Speaking of the meeting generally Mr. Keys said it was one of the best he has seen. The races were all good and some extraordinary horses appeared.

Another good authority who frequently visits

races were all good and some extraordinary borses appeared.

Another good authority who frequently visits this city, but who objects to his name being used publicly, spoke very highly, indeed, of the meeting. He said: "The meeting was one of the best I have seen, and I have seen all the leading meetings in the country every year for a long time. There was nothing to complain of. Roy Wilkes lost the free-for-all pace through his driver. Thornless was better than J. B. Richardson when they met, but look out for Richardson, Jack is a trotter of the first quality. Veritas is another speedy customer, and the miles he troated were long ones, as he had to get on the outside almost every heat toward the fluish. I hear good accounts about Star Lilly, owned by Andy Welch. She will win something in the circuit if she is wanted. There is also considerable talk about Nelson, the Eastern wonder, who starts in the circuit shortly The talent did not wir very much at Cleveland. The prospects of the circuit are very good, indeed."

M'KEESPORTS WON. They Beat the Wheelings in an Exciting

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. WHRELING, W. VA., August 4.—Th. Mc-Keesport team were plucky enough to play Keesport team were plucky enough to play here to-day and face the law. They put up a strong game against Wheeling, and there was no trouble. The weather, however, was damp and cold, but the attendance was good. The features of the game were the playing of Youngman at short for the McKeesports, the catching of Haller for Wheeling, and the good pitching of both pitchers. The fielding of McKeesport was very good. Youngman's batting was a special feature. The McKeesports won by better all round playing, and deserve credit for their good work. Score:

M'KEESP'BT B	B	P	A	E	WHEELINGS	R	B	P	A	3
Miller, p 0	1	1	5	0	Williams, m.	1	2	2	0	ĺ
Provins, r 2	*	0	0	D	Drum, p	9	9	-	0	
Young'n, s-3 1 Speer, c 0	ő	4	ĭ		Bowman, 2		ô	1	4	
Armour, m. 0	2	1	0		Haller, C	0	2	6	4	
Nightig'e, 32 0	9	3	6		Hobrecht, 1.	7	1	4	9	
Smith, 1 0 Quinn, 1 1	0	12	ő		Mechan, 3	ô	ő	î	3	
Costello, 2 3	2	1	5	1	Shamus, r	0	1	0	0	
Totals 7	12	27	23	3	Totals	6	7	24	21	

Youngman.
Three-base hits—Williams, Speidel,
Home run—Youngman.
Passed balls—Speer, 2.
Wild pitches—Miller.
Hit by pitched ball—Drum, Miller.
Stolen bases—Provins, Costello, Box

SULLIVAN AT JACKSON. His Noisy Reception Offends the Governor

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. JACKSON, MISS., August 4.—The train bear arrival was delayed 12 hours, reaching Jackson at 4:10 P. M. The day being Sunday, a larger crowd than would otherwise have assembled at the station was in waiting, and numbered 1,500 or more. When the party alighted and started for the Edwards Hotel the crowd followed and

and John is Locked Up.

for the Edwards Hotel the crowd followed and made considerable demonstration, some going so far as to hurrah for Sullivan.

The manner of his reception and evident intention of his friends to make a jolly occasion of it led Governor Lowry to at once take steps to prevent what he deems an insult to the State and an unwarranted piece of impudence on the part of those who should have advised quiet and retirement on the part of Sullivan, and at 6 o'clock he sent for Deputy Sheriff Chiles and ordered him to convey the prisoner to the city jail, where he now is locked up with but one friend, Matt Clune, who was allowed to accompany him.

BARKLEY IN LUCK.

He Receives \$750 to Leave Kansas City and Go to Toledo.

A letter was received in this city yesterday third for the Toledo club, and his letter explain definitely the conditions of his transfer from Kansas City to Toledo.

He states that he and Watkins could not ge along pleasantly and that he had resolved to along pleasantly and that he had resolved to quit ball playing entirely. A deal was made to sell bim to Toledo, but he refused to play another day, except he received one-half of his purchase money. Finally President Speas, of the Kansas Citys, agreed to give him one-half, and he was sold for \$1,000, he receiving \$500 of it. He also received \$250 from Manager Morton, of the Toledos, and Sam naturally thinks the deal was a good one for him. His present intentions are to quit ball playing at the end of this season.

4	At Pittsburg-							
	Pitteburgs 3 0 Indianapolis 2 2	1	0	2	0	0		0-
П	Indianapolis 2	0	1		0	0	3	•
И		n,						
1	At Chicago-							
1	Chicagos 0 1 Clevelands 0 0 Fitchers—Tener and Beatin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	Clevelands0 0	0			2			-
9	Fitchers-Tener and Beatin	٠						
8	At Washington-							
9	Washingtons 0 0 Bostons 0 8 Pitchers-Haddock and Clar		0	0		0	1	la.
ч	Bostons 0 6	0	1			1	1	0
и	PitchersHaddock and Clar	rkı	100					
	At New York-							

FROM HEADQUARTERS

Patrons of the Senators Pleased With Their Work.

A BLUE FEELING AT CLEVELAND.

But the League Infants Are Still Well Thought of.

HAPPY PEOPLE IN HOOSIERDOM

The special baseball correspondence of THE DISPATCH, from authoritative and able writers, contains much interesting and useful information. The recent good playing of the Washington team has increased the attendance wonderfully. Assistant Secretary of State Wharton is a baseball enthusiast. Cleveland baseball patrons feel blue about their club's many defeats, but still think well of the team. Glasscock's management of the Hoosiers gives great satisfaction.

EPECIAL CORBESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, August 4.—People will patronize good ball playing, and this fact has been demonstrated within the past two weeks at Capitol Park in the contests between the Senators and New Yorks and Bostons. Dispiriting gaps on the bleaching boards and a huge vacuum in the grand stand confronted the stand of vicinity organizations, and some nuge vacuum in the grand stand confronted managers of visiting organizations, and some one thought there must be a hoodee on the Washington team. Suddenly, however, the Cleveland team began to lose games, and sim-ultaneously the Washingtonians began to pick up. Probably it was the infusion of new blood in the persons of John Lyrin and Bussel. in the persons of John Irwin and Beecher of the Wilkesbarres, but certainly new life seems to have been imparted to hitherto sluggish ball

tossers, until it is now a pleasure to see the enators at work.
"It makes no difference if our boys do lose," raid an enthusiastic and steady grand stand patron. "No one with the alightest grain of sense can complain that he does not get his money's worth now at Capitol Park. The tailenders are playing ball in every sense of the word, and if they continue their present gait it will not be difficult for them to shake off the

will not be difficult for them to snake on the epithet so freely applied to them."

Even chronic grumblers failed to dissent from the decision of the management Wednesday, when the rain broke up the game with the Giants from New York just after the third innerestance. ing. No rain checks are issued or money re-funded after the third inning but it would ing. No rain checks are issued or money refunded after the third inning but it would have been a pretty nice point if the patrons of the game had insisted that the fourth inning had not progressed far enough to justify their being refused either money or checks. But so pleased were the spectators with the showing made by the home team against Mutrie's men that they forbore to raise the slightest kick, but thought the exposition of scientific slugging against O'Day more than made amends for any deficit in their pocketbooks.

With the advent of the Bostons came a larger attendance than has marked the games for many moons, and it was exhilarating to the players on both sides to see such a good-natured and impartial crowd of basebail experts present. Every good play, no matter by whom it was made, was enthusiastically appreciated, and in the distribution of favors in this respect the spectators seemed to take especial pride in encouraging Nash and Johnston, both of whom are very popular here. This is no doubt owing to their former connection with the crack Richmond, Va., team, from which they graduated to become Beaneaters.

Since Secretary Blaine went to Bar Harbor to spend his vacation the State Department has been under the jurisdiction of Assistant Secretary Wharton, an old Harvard man. He was bewailing his luck the other day in being tied down to his desk so that he could not go to Capitol Park and see a game of basebail. "In fact," continued the Secretary, "I have not seen a game of basebail this season."

"But you are not an enthusiast on the national game," queried his visitor, "for I ha-e never heard you even express an opinion on the subject?"

"It is hardly necessary for me to express my

subject?"
"It is hardly necessary for me to express my opinion when I look at the little finger of my left hand," was the good natured response. "I carry the scars of battle in the shape of a broken joint. When I was a Harvard man, in 1867 to 1869, I had an ambition to be a pitcher and my wishes were finally granted, and I was attached to one of the amateur nines of Alma Mater. Without being egotistical on the subject I must say that I became quite an expert underhand pitcher, and was pretty well thought of by my associates. One day, however, a line ball came at me so sharply and quickly that I could not get out of the way, and there was a sudden collision between my little finger joint and the ball. A broken finger was the result, coupled with a determination to eschew active participation in the national game for the remainder of my earthly career. But I enjoy looking at a good game of ball as much as ever, although I have discarded the bat for the split bamboo pole to enable me to play with luckless salmon, which I may encounter in New Brunswick waters."

R. M. LAKNER.

THE BABIES HEARD FROM.

Their Cleveland Patrons Blue, But Hopefu of Future Success.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, O., August 4.-The atmospher is still blue in this region, almost as blue as a Kentucky whetstone, and all because our pre-cocious Infants can't strike their upward gait. Every one deplores the ill-success of the club, and yet it is impossible to turn upon it and haul the members of the team over the coals, for it is apparent that they are striving just as eagerly to win as ever. This fact is evident i the constant loss of games by a run or two. If the score would be 15 to 4, or 14 tc/2 or some-

eagerly to win as ever. This fact is evident in the constant loss of games by a run, or two. If the score would be 15 to 4, or 14 tc/2 or something of that sort, it would be obvious that the work of the pitchers or the fielding of the club was weak. On the contrary, a majority of one or two runs in a game fought hard up to the ninth innung has been in a majority of cases just enough for the visiting club bto win. If the Infants must go down they are at least making a desperate effort to save themselves, and deserve credit to that extent.

The rumors that, from time to time, have been circulated of a permanent baseball grounds and elaborate stands for this city are at last taking shape in a sonewhat definite manner. The lease of the present park has but a year to run, and it is not probable that it can be renewed. It is a pity that it cannot be saved to the club. It is probably in ore expansive than any ground in the League, and outleders have every chance in the world to do brilliant work. But one ball has ever been batted over a fence, and that by Buck Ewing, who made his wonderful long here during one of the games with the Giants. The ball went over left field fence, which is three hundred and seventy odd feet from the home plate. The new grounds may not be quite as large, and yet will be larger than those of any of the Eastern cities. The stands will be erected with an eye to architectural beauty, as well as countort and good arrangement to watch the games. There is no question about the future of the game in this city. With any kind of a successful club there will always be money in it, and the venture a profitable one.

When the Clevelands open the Eastern series at home they will do so in a new uniform. It will be all black, even to caps and stockings. The only white in the suit will be the best and the letters across the breast of the shirt. The uniform was ordered when the team was in Philadelphia, and, as Loftus jokingly remarked, "We got the mourning in advance." The suit will not be a Nadly, the trou

THE PAST FORGOTTEN.

of Recent Victories. PAPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH INDIANAPOLIS, August 4.—The local cranks, as one man, have all forgotten and forgiven the past sins and shortcomings of the kicosier ball team, and the club will be given a royal recep-

one could ask for a better record than the toam has made on the trip that will end to-day. The Hoosiers played great ball in Cleveland, and, by defeating that club in both games played and Pittsburg four out of five, it has come to the front in fine style, and the public has no reason whatever to complain. Day by day the wisdom of making a change in the management becomes more apparent, and the only regret is that it was not made sooner. Glasscock is doing much better with the team than Bancroft could ever have done, and had he been in charge earlier in the season the Hoosiers HOW THEY COME IN

Passengers Into America WITHOUT PASSING CASTLE GARDEN.

An Immigration Commissioner Examines

Incoming Steamers.

A New York Immigration Commissioner has made up his mind to investigate the manner in which steamship lines handle their steerage passengers. His first day's work proved a waterhaul. Some peculiar stories of immigrants are told.

Well Ventilated.

is doing much better with the team than Bancroft could ever have done, and had he been in charge earlier in the season the Hoosiers would have been much higher in the race than they are. The new manager seems to have put some life into the team, and the result is plainly shown. President Brush is highly pleased with Glassock, and frankly admits that a great mistake was made when he was not given the place last spring. The men have all displayed much interest in the success of the club since Jack took hold, and not a man in the team has failed to do his best at all times. The most perfect harmony prevails among the players, and the habits of the men off the field have been excellent.

Glassook has been a greater success than even his warmest friends anticipated, and if he continues to do as well in the future as he has in the past, the Hoosiers will not be in seventh place at the close of the season. Such work as the club is doing now will land it in fifth position if it can be kept up, and as the team has 18 games on the local grounds before going East again the boys will make a hard pull during the next three weeks.

The pitchers are doing good work now, especially Boyle and Getzein, and if Krock and Anderson or either of them prove successful there is no reason why the Hoosiers should not yet give some of the other clubs trouble. Krock's work in Pittaburg shows great improvement over his first game here, and Manager Glassock thinks that the Chicagoan is going to be a valuable man for the team. While Anderson did not show up very well in his game it is no sure thing that he is a failure. He had not pitched for nearly three weeks and was, of course, out of practice. Glassock thinks well of the young man. He has good speed, excellent curves and a nice drop ball, and all he needs is command. He will be given another trial.

President Brush has signed Andy Sommers, PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, August 4 .- President Ridgway, of the Immigration Commission, had planned a little surprise party for whatever emigrant steamers might be coming in today, the project being a part of a general scheme he has for furnishing himself with all the conditions of emigrant travel and the general mode of treatment of immigrants on their way to this country and after they

and all he needs is command. He will be given another trial.

President Brush has signed Andy Sommers, recently released by Chicago, and he has reported for duty. The Chicago players all say that he is one of the most promising young catchers in the country. Indianapolis now has five pitchers and four backstops, and a claim has been made for Peter Wood, the pitcher released by Fhiladelphia. It is also intimated that the management has two other men in view who may be secured. In the light of these facts it is hardly probable that Indianapolis will retir from the League at the close of the season. At 9 o'clock in the morning the Commissioner took the Ross, one of the fleet of steam yachts attached to Castle Garden, and teamed out into the harbor. In the absence of any steamers to meet, the Commissioner followed the last comer, the French liner, LaBretagne, up to her dock, and boarded her before any of the steerage passengers had left the vessel. He plunged at once into the steerage and moved around among the tumbled-up mattresses and into the kitchen and other holes and corners.

was "Monsieur Le Commissionaire" he had his hands full.

take a reasonable view of the matter.

SOME SAMPLE CASES.

theless, when he produced a discharge from the regular army.

Edward Gill. who said that he went out ion the Persian Monarch with Buffalo Bill, under the cognomen of "Boy Bill," but who had deserted and come home because he couldn't make anybody understand him in Paris, although he had bought a conversation book and studied it diligently, was passed on to Denver without delay on the strength of his sombrero and red shirt. INCLINED TOWARD INSANITY.

A very peculiar looking woman who claimed to have been born and brought up in this country and to have lived here until two months ago, applied to the Commissioner for her freedom. When he asked her where she was from she told him she didn't propose to be bully-ragged, but finally admitted that her home was in Monroe, Mich. She was evidently an American, but she seemed to be inclined toward insanity, and the Commissioner decided that she had better go to Castle Garden to be examined and registered, before being allowed to go into the city alone. She said she didn't care, anyhow, and sat down to wait for the

HE HAD BEEN ROBBED of 750 francs. He produced a certificate of the Paris Pasha, that he had been robbed of that sum, "by the American way," that is, by pickpockets. With 20 francs and the address of a friend in the shoemaking business at 1742 Lombard street, Philadelphia, he had got on board the steamer. The first thing he did was to accidentally desteoy his ticket, and when the purser came around he had nothing to show that he had ever paid his passage. He was allowed to ride, all the same, but when he arrived here the question came up whether he was a pauper immithe bodies of a young man and young woman, feet to feet. The man was William Dolan, bookkeeper for J. H. Mann & Co., wholesale clothiers, and the woman was his handsome wife. There was a bullethole in same, but when he arrived here the question came up whether he was a pauper immigrant, a stowaway, an able-bodied embryo citizen, or what. The steamship officers took him to the office on the dock, and the Commissioner, after listening to his story, ordered that he be held on the vessel until the case could be submitted to the Collector for a decision. There is not much doubt that he will be admitted, provided his story is at all corroborated, but meantime the poor Alsatian is in a dreadful stew.

It is Commissioner Ridgway's intention ato make similar trips frequently, and also to drop in at odd hours at all the institu-itions connected with the immigrant service.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Philadelphias at Pitts-burg: New Yorks at Chicago; Washingtons at Cleyeland; Bostons at Indianapolis. a Trial Trip.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE—Syracuses at Toronto: Rochesters at London; Buffalos at Hamilton; Toledos at Detreit. At Dayton-

Won. Lost Ct.
Louis... 55 30 459 Cinchnatis... 46 40 535 60 649 Cinchnatis... 46 40 535 60 649 Cinchnatis... 33 55 475 dilettes... 45 34 360 Louisvilles... 20 67 350 Sporting Notes.

THERE is a letter at this office for J. Leyton. THE McDonalds easily beat the Times team on Saturday by 13 to 2. Ir is rumored that Miller, the Philadelphi

To-DAY's local batteries will probably be-lowders and Miller, Casey and Clements. THE Phillies will be with us to-day. Can we repeat a dose similar to the last we gave them? REPRESENTATIVES of the Scottdales and the J. W. Scotts are requested to be at this office at 2 o'clock this afternoon or 8 o'clock

Relleves the Feeling of Lassitude

800 and More Pairs of Lace Curtains at a Reduction.

We have made four lots of them—\$2 00, \$3 00, \$4 00 and \$5 00 a pair—all bargains—to-day.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s
Penn Avenue Stores.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

tive Healey. Beginning with the brutal murder of Daniel Burrows, who was kicked

and beaten to death on Atlantic street

within a hundred feet of his home, the town

POUND DEAD IN HER BED.

The Horrible and Peculiar Murder of

Young Girl of 15.

BERRVILLE, TEX., August 4.-Mami

naving left Sunday not to return until

The physicians who examined the body

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

The Best Ship of the New Navy Has a Close

NEWPORT, R. I., August 4.—The navy

·Call.

team through.

TRAGIC END OF A ROMANCE.

Young Couple Found Sacrificed to the Husbaud's Insano Jealousy.

BALTIMORE, August 4 .- Four pistol

shots which rang out upon the air this

morning, shortly after midnight, summoned

the officers to a most sorrowful and myster-

ious double tragedy. Sergeant Meehan and a patrolman effected an entrance through the back way of 325 Lanvale street. On

the second story, in a little hallway con-

necting the front and rear bed chamber, lay

the woman's breast, just above the heart, which had been pierced, and the man had shot himself in a precisely similar way.

The death of each had evidently been in-

The death of each had evidently been instantaneous. The woman lay on her left side, with her cheek on her left arm. Her dark hair was just a little untidy, as though she had begun to take it down. It was a tragic ending of a married life of three years which had a romantic beginning, being an elopement. It is stated that Dolan was insanely jealous of his wife, though there was never the slightest justification for it.

BUTCHERED HIS FATHER-IN-LAW.

Man Attacks His New Son-in-Law and

le nt Once Chopped Up.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., August 4 .- At

Montevallo, Shelby county, to-day, William McCall killed his father-in-law, Sol

Harris. The killing was a horrible

butchery, Harris being completely disem-

boweled and his throat cut from ear to ear.

McCall, a few days ago, married one of Harris' daughters. The couple eloped, their marriage being bitterly opposed by Harris. The young coupled returned to Montevallo Friday night, and yesterday morning Harris remarked to a friend:
"Bill McCall or I will be in hades before night."

Harris armed himself with a heavy stick

and hunted up McCall. He attacked him with the stick, and knocked him down three

with the stick, and knocked him down three times. McCall then drew a long dirk knife, and with one blow disemboweled Harris. Another blow across the throat with the knife almost severed the old man's head from his body, and killed him instantly. McCall surrendered to the officers,

SOMETHING OF A PURCHASE.

The Satro Tunnel Property Now Owned by

the New York Trust Company.

VIRGINIA, NEV., August 4.—A deed was

and is in jail.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

The Number of Crimes Which Have Startle a Saburb of Chicago. Various Ways of Getting Steerage CHICAGO, August 4 .- Murderous

HE FINDS NOTHING TO CRITICISE.

NOTHING TO CRITICISE.

He found nothing to criticise. The steerage was clean and seemed to be well ventilated, and the passengers were cheerful-looking and had no complaints to make, They went down to the dock while the Comoner was fussing with the mattresses, and he followed them and mingled with them. As soon as it was discovered that he

Immigrants don't like to go through Cas-tle Garden, and as the only way in which they can escape that course is by proving themselves American citizens, they adopt thorities that they have been here before. About the only thing that goes with the Castle Garden men is naturalization papers, but Commissioner Ridgway was disposed to

A woman came up with her husband's saturalization certificate. A young man, who said he was her son, vouched for her, and she was let go. A man who claimed to have been a citizen for a good many years, but who could only show his "first papers," was passed by the Commissioner, never-theless, when he produced a discharge from NEW YORK, August 4.—The largest crowd that has ever witnessed a game of baseball at Ridgewood Park, Brooklyn, saw the game today between the Brooklyn and St. Louis teams.

The most interesting case was that of Edward Hardre, an Alsatian. His story was that he was a shoemaker, and had started for this country with the savings of his lifetime, about 900 francs. He had bought his ticket at an agent's office in Paris, for 145 francs. Then

ACCIDENT TO A NEW CRUISER.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 4.—The utmos secrecy is being maintained on board the erniser Boston to-night regarding the accident which occurred this afternoon. The Boston had been up the bay making her runs over the measured mile course, and these proved to be satisfactory. She had made her last trip, and had come back as far as Rose Island, where she had been in the habit of anchoring.

The wind was heavy, but it is believed that there was no excuse for her getting on the rocks. One of the big plates was cracked and the water wheel in formed is the last triple of the state was cracked.

and the water rushed in. Immediately the hands were put to the pumps and divers have been to work all day patching her up.

He Wants to Fight Anybody for the World's Championship.

New York, August 4.—The following special cable from George W. Atkinson, the Police Gazette correspondent, was received vesterday;
LONDON, August 2.

executed yesterday by the United States Marshal conveying to the Union Trust Com-Gazette correspondent, was received yesterday;
I am informed that Frank P. Slavin, the champion heavy-weight pugilist of Australia, who just arrived here, intends to challenge any man in the world for £1,000s aide, the Police Gazette champion belt and championship of the world. Smith, who is matched to meet Jack Wannop, in ten rounds, for £430, may agree to meet Slavin if none of the American pugilists agree to do so.

A desperate prize fight between Chick Soles and Goorge Camp, for £100 and feather-weight championship was fought to-day. About £4,000 bet on the fight; 50 rounds were longht and both men were frightfully punished, when Camp gazeted Soles senseless. The battle lasted i hour and 44 minutes. pany, of New York, all property of the Sutro Tunnel Company included in the sale of the property January 14, 1889. The sale was made to satisfy a mortgage held by Hugh McCalmont et al.

A sait for foreclosure was called in the United States Circuit Court at Carson October 1, 1888, resulting in a decree ordering the sale of the property. The property was bid in by agents of the Union Trust Company for \$1,625,000.

Mayor Pearson committed W. M. Spohn to jail yesterday at the request of the young man's father who says his son is verging on insanity. An examination will be made.

THE CENSUS MACHINE

Set in Motion and Its Wheels Beginning to Revolve Regularly. saults, highway robberies and burglaries have kept the citizens of Englewood in a

state of terror for three weeks past. There A BIG AFFAIR AND STILL GROWING. has been an epidemic of crime in spite of the efforts of Captain Sherwood and Detec-

The Pretty Typewriter Playing an Important Part in the Work.

seems to have been the base of operations of organized bands of criminals, and their example seems to have been contagious with the boys.

The barglars inaugurated their movement by bracking into the barglars of James Sher ERRORS THAT WILL BE DISSIPATED. importance of the Negro as a Factor in Population o the Decrease.

The barglars inaugurated their movement by breaking into the house of Jesse Sherwood, Chief of the town of Lake police force, (now Captain) and taking \$1,000 worth of property, notwithstanding there were burglar alarms on every door and window in the house. Then in quick succession followed other crimes. The town has been put under a military discipline, and every stranger is obliged to account for himself and his story verified. If anything suspicious is found upon him or he refuses to give a proper account of himself he is booked for disorderly conduct and sent to the Bridewell. If men are found loitering around in the night they are locked up until the reports from the different parts of the town come in next morning. The census machine is at work in Washngton, and, although it is quite large, it will be some time before it is at work in full force. Some surprises in comparisons are sure to be developed.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, August 4 .- A surprisingy large machine is that which Mr. Porter has set in motion in the quarters of the Census Office in this city, and it is not a tenth part as big now as it will be a year hence. About 100 typewriters and clerks are now at work. In March of next year 2,000 clerks will be at work, and in June the 40,000 enumerators will take the field. Ten pretty girls are now working typewriters in the Census Office, and soon there will be 50. It F. Allison, a young girl of 15, was found dead in her bed Tuesday morning by her sister, 9 years of age, who failed to notify the neighbors of the fact, although friends were living not a thousand feet away. The is a remarkable fact that every one of the ten is really pretty, though good looks is not one of the tests applied by the little initiation of the Chinese Civil Service Commission, which examines applicants for emyoung lady's parents were gone from home,

In 1880 the typewriter was not used at all by General Walker, but Mr. Porter consid-Wednesday. Tuesday morning the girl found her sister dead. Wednesday a neighers that the day of the pen copyist has gone oor called to get Allison to do some work and will not have his records in script for him, and the younger girl told him her father was not at home and would return that day, but he could not do any work as her sister was dead, adding:

"But don't tell anyone until pa comes home." where the legible work of the typewriter is practicable for his purpose.

A SAVING OF MONEY.

This substitution of the typewriter for the pen, Mr. Porter calculates, will result in a saving of \$20,000 to the Government, consequent upon the rapidity with which the work will be done.

The physicians who examined the body found that the most terrible crime had been first committed, and that the fiend had added murder by deliberately choking his victim with both hands, clasping her throat until death ensued. Great clots of blood were found under the skin, which was blackened and disfigured terribly from her throat down over her breast and shoulders. From the testimony it developed that the younger sister was then threatened with death if she gave alarm and was terror stricken. Officers are working on a clew with little chance of success. the work will be done.

The only work for a penman at the office is in the addressing of envelopes, and this will not require a large force for several months to come. When the work of the census taking is at its height there will probably be 40 or 50 ladies employed in addressing envelopes. The numbers of these coverings of census office communications called ig use seem incredible, even now when the work is not developed, and it is not uncommon for an order of 250,000 envelopes to be given.

be given.

Among the pretty lady clerks whose work it is to address these missives is Miss Ella Byron, a niece of the late John Roach, the Philadelphia shipbuilder. She is said to

NEWPORT, R. I., August 4.—The navy has just escaped losing one of the finest of its new ships. The Boston was last evening run on a rock on the southern end of Rose Island, in this harbor. The Boston had just completed the last of a series of most important speed maneuvers and trials in Narragausett bay and was returning to her anchorage off Goat Island whea the accident occurred. No sooner did the cruiser strike than off she stid. In an interval of the strike than off she stid. In an involves a tremendous correspondence. Severel thousand letters daily, largely compositions. The office of enumerator is accompanied by a very small compensation, yet 100,000 applications have been put in for appointment. cruiser strike than off she stid. In an instant all the water-tight compartments were banged tight shut, but not before the compartments of the double-bottom under engine-room were completely flooded.

The Boston was at once headed close inshore, and now with all her compartments tightly shut she appears to keep the water confined. If nothing worse develops she will be able to reach New York by steaming slowly. As soon as she makes the navy yard not a moment will be lost in getting her into the dry dock, and until this is done no idea can be formed of the extent of her injuries. No one doubts that she has knocked a hole in her bottom somewhere amidships. Had she been going at a little volves a tremendous correspondence. Several hundred of the letters daily have to be

eral nundred of the letters daily have to be answered by the superintendent, who employs four stenographers.

Not a small part of the work now being prosecuted under Mr. Porter is that of preparing the maps showing the census districts for all parts of the country. These districts do not correspond with the Con-gressional districts, but are composed of counties giving each supervisor about five times as much territory as Congressmen have inclosed within their fences. Twenty topographers are employed in preparing the maps, and they will be kept very busy for

amidships. Had she been going at a little higher rate of speed she would have torn a hole in her side large enough to have driven

ERBORS TO BE DISSIPATED. The next census will dissipate many errors that have grown out of comparisons made between the census of 1880 and that of 1870. The most prominent misrepresentation that will be corrected will be the one tion that will be corrected will be the one that asserts the phenomenal growth of the negro population of the country when compared with the whites. The comparisons of the next census will be made with those of 1880, the only approachably correct census as to population or anything else made in the history of the Government.

The observation of mortality tables, made more complete during the last ten years than ever before, show that the negro population has a far higher death rate than the whites. In Washington it is nearly double that of the whites, and yet this district has been fitly termed the paradise of the negro.

been fitly termed the paradise of the negro. Nowhere else in the civilized or uncivilized

SO WELL PAID FOR HIS LABOR, so well clothed, so well housed, so well fed. There are more of the race in receipt of annual salaries, removed from the condition of day laborers, than in any city of the world at any period of the world's history. Even the very poorest are cared for better than the average negro in any other city of the country, and yet the death rate of the negro year after year is nearly double that

of the white man.

It is so in every city in the country, and in nearly all Southern cities, where statistics are kept, the ratio of death is larger for the negro than in Washington. In Charleston, Mobile, Savannah, New Orleans, Galveston, St. Louis and Memphis, the death rate of the negro sometimes rises to more than double that of the whites. The birth rate of the negro population is diffi-cult to obtain, because they

BARELY EMPLOY A PHYSICIAN, but from such statistics as we have the birth rate does not greatly exceed, in cities, that of the whites. In Washington there is an excess of negro births as compared with the whites, but it is not nearly double.

From all that can be learned from health and mortality statistics kept in cities, it is the best opinion that the negro population does not increase proportionately with the whites, and that the next census will show that in the whole country the importance of that in the whole country the importance of the negro as a factor in our population is on

The Intentions of Kilrain. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BALTIMORE, August 4.—A dispatch from Hampton, Va., states that Kilrain is about to leave that place for parts which he is unwill to disclose. He stated to-day that he did not propose to be governed in any way by Sullivan's acts or necessities, and had no present idea of surrendering humself. Kilrain has been in telegraphic correspondence with his friends, and will be governed entirely by their advice.

FOR a disordered liver try Beecham's Pills. Prans' Soap the purest and best ever made.

Pears' Soap (Scented and Unscented) BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

BROKERS-PINANCIAL

WHITNEY & STEPHENSON, G FOURTH AVENUE.

Issue travelers' credits through Mesers. Drexel,

Morgan & Co., New York. Passports procured.

app8-1

GEORGE T. CARTER, INVESTMENT BONDS. 614-615 Hamitton Bu



THE WEATHER. For Western Penn-

sylvania and Ohio, light showers, slightly cooler, stationary temperature, variable winds. For West Virginia, threatening weather and rain;

slight changes in temperature; southerly

The United States Signal Service officerin this city furnishes the following: Hiver at 5 P. M., 3.5 feet, a fall of 0.1 foot in M

River Telegrams.

PETECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. BROWNSVILLE - River 6 feet and falling. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 77° at 4 P. M. MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet and static ary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 80° at 4

WARREN_Siver 4.10 of one foot and station ary. Weather cloudy and warm.

STILL IN SEVENTH PLACE.

and Cincinnati. Boston, August 4.-The following table. compiled from dispatches from the Clearing Houses in the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for the week ended August 3, 1889, with rates per cent of in-

amounts for the corresponding week in 1888:

Inc. Dec. 3.1 New York ... 11.9 6.3 8.3 12.5 23.4 14.4 St. Paul 31.8 5.1 94.6 3.9 1.7 Tacoma
Des Moines...
Portland, Ore
Montreal....
Halifax

Poor, Foolish Men.

TAKE A WOMAN'S ADVICE.

BLOOKER'S DUTCH COCOA.

150 CUPS FOR \$1. CHOICEST, PUREST, BEST. TRY IT.



ADVICE FOR ALL.

dropsy.

Mrs. Dickson, asthma, 10 years.

Miss Johnson, dropsy, 6 years.

Mrs. Gunther, cancer, 2 years.

Mrs. Kle nmann suffered two years with terrible cramps. She is cured and suffers no more.

If the disease is not to be recognized by any other evidence, then the urine is the best means of diagnosis; it shows what and where the irouble is. As room as it leaves its normal straw color, you sould not fail to use my celebrated remedies and be cured from the very root of the trouble.

Mrs. M. D. Kuhns,
To be seen in the luvalid's Home, No. 191 Center
ave., Pittaburg. Certificates are open for inspec-Se The Wylle and Center ave. cars from Market

Pittsburg Has a Good Lead Over Baltimore crease or decrease, as compared

"Not included in totals; no Clearing House at

This is only the second time in eight weeks that I have had to polish my boots, and yet I had hard work getting my husband to give up his old blacking brush, and the annoyance of having the paste blacking rub off on his pants, and adopt

Sad and sorrowfully glance into the future many sick persons who suffer pain and who find an early grave through mistaken treatment. Do not forget that the proofs are here that my celebrated all-German remedies cannot be excelled. Thousands of patients have I met who said: "I was not a day without medicine and grew worse every day." They are correct. Where dangerous operations have been previously undertaken my remedy has cured in a short time. My remedies cure, in fact, most of the chronic diseases where no other medicine gives help. Daily sick persons come to me and complain that they have spent \$50, \$100. \$1,000 among doctors, but were not 5 cents' worth better. When these doctors had received the money they left the city by moonlight. Thousands in Pittsburg and vicinity have been cured within a year by my wonderful remedies. Look at the following, a few of those who were cured in as many weeks as they were years sick. Mr. H. Courad, chronic diarrhosa, 2 years. Mrs. Emmler, eye trouble, nearly hiling, 30 years, sirs. Emmler, eye trouble, nearly hiling, 30 years, sirs. L. Mahone suffered 8 years with spinal disease, nervousness and liver trouble, leading to dropsy.